IT SHINES FOR ALL

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fundamental principle of respect for the rights and wishes of the various peoples of the world, you are certain of being on common ground with the countries who in the present conflict are giving their blood and their resources, without counting the cost, to save the independence of the nations.

"Please receive, Mr. Chairman, the assurances of my high consideration."

"A. BRIAND."

The German View.

pire has authorized me to transmit to you the following extracts of the speech which his Excellency delivered on the 5th inst. before the Committee on Ways and Means of the German Parliament:

conscious of its horrifying destruction

We have never concealed our doubts

"Washington, D. C., Nov. 16, am glad to be able to inform you the Chancellor of the German Em-

Count von Bernstorff wrote

ONE CENT In Greater New York, | Wisewhere City and Newark, | TWO CENTS.

Pershing to Come Out in 40 Days if the Border Is Safe From Raids.

U.S. HOLDS RIGHT TO ENTER AFTER BANDITS

Aid of the American Government Promised in Upbuilding of Nation.

PROTOCOL ON WAY TO CHIEF CARRANZA

Commission Will Take Up Other Matters if Terms Are Agreed On.

ATLANTIC CITT, N. J., Nov. 24 .- With aborate ceremony a protocol providing for the withdrawal of the American from Mexico if conditions there grow favorable and for the military control of the border was signed at "Sun" Reporters See 5,106 3:45 this afternoon in the Hotel Traymore by the delegates to the Mexican-American joint commission.

supplemental memorandum in which the American Government reserved the right to chase into Mexico any bandits that come from Mexican territory to commit raids on the United States also was signed.

The document, made in duplicate for the contracting Governments, was written in both English and Spanish and both the English and the Spanish renderings were signed by the commisners. Each document was tied with and a half, including the drivers. red and green ribbons—the red reprehe American Government, the

once to Alberto J. Pani, one of the Mexical constraints of the constraints of the Mexical constraints of the Mexical constraints of the Mexical constraints of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints of the conferment of the conferme will receive the approval of the First Chief and become effective, thus opening the way for further negotiations be-

To Reconvene December 8. Should the protocol be ratified by both

yet designated to work out other policies for the benefit of Mexico and foreign countries having interests there. The signing of the protocol followed's memorandum presented to the Mexican compolicy of the American Government and insisting upon agreements being signed.

The attitude which the American commissioners assumed, after almost three

n one sentence in a statement given out by Chairman Franklin K. Lane of the of the protocol. That sentence said : "Mexico will either do right with our help or without it." That statement was made in connec

abnormal condition. 150 Proposals Made.

The agreement signed this afternoon is the result of 150 different proposals made during the conferences by both the American and Mexican commissioners. It is not what the Mexicans wanted. Problem Gigantic.

"Mayor Mitchel in his address to the fifth Avenue Association did not overstate the urgency of the question of state the urgency of the question of traffic relief for the city's great thorsisted upon signatures and the laying before the First Chief of a protocol bearing the names of the six commissioners.

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The Mexicans asked for a recase of the six commissioners. the many of a protocol bear-bottem it has created congestion has become and two children. He suparently lived modestly and had no outside interests that the more than temporarily effective, it must involve a radical readjustment. To more than temporarily effective, it must involve a radical readjustment. To make matters worse; the commission of the protocol divides the protocol will be serve only to make matters worse; the resources of that form of regulation have been exhausted. What is needed is not more than temporarily effective, it must involve a radical readjustment. To make matters worse; the resources of that form of regulation have been exhausted. What is needed is not more restraint, and adequate and permanent relief can come only from a complete reorganisation of traffic or an asset of the protocol will not more restraint, and adequate and permanent relief can come only from a complete reorganisation of traffic condition. The commission has come to an interest of the agreement was given out by the commission has come to an interest of the second that form of regulation have been exhausted. What is needed is nearly was not sufficient. Magistrate March held the Daggett son the protocol will not more restraint, and adequate and permanent relief can come only from a complete reorganisation of traffic conditions.

IN HOTELS FOR GUESTS

Pittsburgers Sleep in One Louis XVII. Suite.

Persons attempting to get rooms last night in New York hotels many times were given this reply in all seriousness: "I'm sorry, sir, the only thing we nave left is on the roof."

Managers of the leading hotels could not recall a time when the congestion had been so great. It was practically impossible to get a room of any sort. The annual influx of shoppers, the convention of hotel men, the Yale-Harvard game at New Haven and the Army and Navy contest here are responsible.

At the Majestic twelve men, employees of a Pittsburg firm, here to see the

of a Pittsburg firm, here to see the Army-Navy game, slept in the Louis XVII. suite. The grand ballroom fell

COUNT IN 5TH AVE. SHOWS MOTOR JAN

Vehicles Pass Forty-second St. in Three Hours.

The count revealed that the avenue still holds many horse drawn hansom cabs. most of them of the cruising type, seeking fares in the town's busiest

passed the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street.)
Of the 2,409, 2,124 were automobiles, taxicabs and buses. Of the 2,194, 555 had only one occupant each. Of the 2,409 vehicles, 215 were drawn by horses or were in the miscellaneous class.

of the ruby for him, and Orville gave it to a man in the freight department of the International Mercantile Marine to kell. The man did so, and gave Orville 3450, half of which was given to Arthur Daggett.

Police Believe Part of Story.

Half Without Pares.

Out of these 215, all except a score

were hansom cabs. On an average, more than half of the hansoms were without fares.

The total number of persons passing morths of discussion and considerable downtown in automobiles and taxicabs, backing and filling by the Mexican delegates, seems to be fairly well indicated 3:25 and 4:25 P. M. were 1,735. The total number of autos and taxicabs go-ing routh within that period was 701. This made an average of 2 and one-half persons for each automobile and

taxicab.

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Four Chief Points.

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street.

Mayor Mitchel's warning about the situation at the Fifth Avenue Association dinner last Wednesday night, following THE SUN's exposition of conditions, evoked yesterday morning the following expression in the editorial columns of the World:

Bank Employee Who Stole Harriman \$60,000 Necklace Couldn't Pay Bills.

SAYS HE FOUND JEWELS

Daggett, His Brother, and Jeweller Are Held for Trial.

Arthur Daggett, trusted manager of the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers rope shall have stopped fighting the from its magnificent estate and, curtained off, made three sleeping rooms.

George C. Boldt of the Waldorf gave planation for taking Mrs. E. H. Harriup his private library and dining room to patrons. Forty-nine pages of the reservation book contained names of persons who had wired or written for rooms, but who had been told that everything was filled up. After the turned them, he was impregnated with the rigid formalities of bank discipline, "Is Twentieth Century arrived yesterday more than 400 persons were waiting to but suddenly his desperate need for Schiff dled valuables for years; he had found one of the chief duties of America

as far away as Newark.

The Astor clerk was kept busy telling old patrons that he couldn't promise them anything for the next two or three days. The same conditions prevailed at the McAlpin, Bilimore, Vanderbilt, and, in fact, all of the hotels of the city.

Max Manne, a jeweller, were held yesterday for examination in the Jefferson Market police court, where the story was told to Judge Swann and the police. The difficulty of Daggett living up to his Larchmont neighbors was told unleity in answer to a question. His Max Manne, a jeweller, were held yester-The difficulty of Daggett living up to his Larchmont neighbors was told quietly in answer to a question. His salary was \$1,750 a year. He is 42 years old and wears a look of com-

fortable prosperity.

Daggett had waited on Mrs. Harriman it not high time that as a good trustee many times when she went to the vaults with her valuables and still claims he did not take the jewelry from the box. He says he found the leavels lying on the interests of humanity? This condid not take the jewelry from the box. He says he found the jewels lying on the vault floor and for the remainder of the day carried them as he went about

Put \$500 in Vault.

It is interesting to note that Daggett took the \$500 he received for the dia-mond back to the vault and put it in a box he kept for his own use, taking out The congestion of Fifth avenue, as observed by Sun reporters, at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street yesterday afternoon between the hours of three and six showed that \$.106 vehicles passed that central point. The bulk of this traffic was of pleasure cars, one-tenth of which had only the driver. The average number of persons to a second ruby, the smaller one, has not tenth of which had only the driver.

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A chain with thirty-five diamonds in the large target were applied.

> drawer in Daggett's home.
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> The smaller ruby, Daggett says, he sold through his brother Orville, who is a clerk in the auditing department of the International Mercantile Marine and lives in 422 Quincy street, Brooklyn.

passengers.

No effort was made to take the count under extraordinary circumstances. If anything, the number observed was below the normal, due to the weather conditions that kept the traffic confined in the main to closed vehicles.

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The police are inclined to believe the stories told by the two brothers except concerning the way in which the jewelry was found. When the loss was reported by Mrs. Harriman she told the police she generally left her box to be locked by the manager, and, lacking any other clues, they began their inves-tigation in the vault itself. By a process of elimination they decided that Daggett was the only man likely to be alone in the vault at any time, and then found that the day before Mrs. Harriman re-ported her loss Daggett had told the trust company officials that something was the matter with the combination on Mrs. Harriman's box. The box was

colm I went down town and had it valued. It was a large stone and I wasn't used to that size goods. I took it down town and they told me the stone was worth between \$800 and \$1,000. Then I said. The stone is worth \$1,000s and in case it is lost or stolen, give me a bill for \$1,000 for insurance." Manne sold the diamond, he said, for \$1,000 to Jacob Schoen, a jeweller of 6 Maiden

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Washington, Nov. 24.—President Wilsalary was not sufficient."

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LET U. S. ACT NOW FOR GEM THIEF'S PLEA PEACE, SCHIFF DECLARES; WARNATIONS SEND VIEWS

Financier Would Have America Take Urgent Measures at Once Before One Side or the Other Is Exhausted.

William H. Taft, as president of the league to Enforce Peace and chairman at the dinner of the league, held in the Hotel Astor last night, made it clear to the men and women who filled the grand ballroom to capacity that the object of the league is not to seek to end the present war, but to see to it that once Euworld's nations hereafter settle their dif-

the lengthiest and most forceful ad-dresses of the evening, said he believed

more than 400 persons were waiting to but suddenly his desperate need for money made him forget his training every available room in the hotel. Outside rooms were secured for regular customers. It was necessary to send some as far away as Newark.

The regid formalities of bank discipline. Schiff, "to sit still and await the moment when, of the Powers now facing each other, one side or the other shall have become completely exhausted and vanquished, forced into acceptance of the complete of whatever terms the victors may dee well to grant, before the propose League to Enforce Peace shall through America's initiative be brought into ex-istence?

first, as the situation has shaped itself, is not likely to end very soon, and will not likely to end very soon, and will continue until some powerful factor— notwithstanding the discouragements this may at first receive—steps between these belligerents and persists, until both for negotiations may thus be evolved."

Mr. Taft outlined the objects of the league and insisted that where force was necessary to uphold the rights of nations the league was thoroughly in favor of force—although aiming of

without resorting to arms. Messages From Belligerents.

Hamilton Holt read messages from weg to show that his Government was in favor of the objects of the league; from Sir Edward Grey, Lord Bryce, Ambas-sador Jusserand, who included a mes-age from M. Briand, and other promi-nent men who favor the objects of the

Viscount Bryce cabled: send heartiest sympathy with and best wishes for your league's efforts.

WASHINGTON, Le. Nov. 21, 1916 for you, and which I enclose herewith.
You will be able, if you think fit, to
avail yourself to its contents at the
forthcoming banquet of the League to
Enforce Peace.

Mr. Briand's latter follows:

P. O. PROBERS HERE U-BOAT CRISIS IS PRIOR TO NEW HEAD DENIED BY LANSING

Alarming Stories Have

oming at the State Department to-day

"The above official declaration

Administration Wants Excuse Secretary Believes That the special Cable Desputch to The Sex from the Before Morgan Is Ousted

Although it was said at the Department officials who have ment to-day that this committee was appointed in accordance with the usual custom of investigating Presidential post offices once a year, it is regarded as having deep significance at this time in view of the situation that has arisen in

Postmaster Morgan had little comment | that these reports might have been given "The inspectors are at work now," he said, "and have been for the last week. I know nothing about any special significance to this year's visit, and I can't

WILSON DECLINES TO FLY.

Watches His Stenographer Circle

LOOKS TO AMERICA

Exiled Leaders Hope Protest Against German Action Will Be Made.

ARE "PROTEGES OF U. S."

Viscount Davignon Says That "Question of Slavery" Must Interest This Nation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Nov. 24.-Leading members

of the great Belgian colony in London are appalled by the reports of the German deportations in Belgium. The in-Belgians are not allowed to communicate with their relatives in England. Belgian headquarters receives daily hundreds of pathetic letters begging news of

"We have never concealed our doubts with regard to the question whether peace could be permanently guaranteed by such international organizations as arbitration courts. I shall, however, at this place not discuss the theoretical aspects of the problem, but we must now and at the time of the conclusion of peace from the point of view of facts define our position with regard to this question. When at and after the end of the war the world will become fully conscious of its horrifying destruction Viscount Davignon, son of the late Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, said to the correspondent of THE SUN; "All Belgium looks to America to stop these deportations. America already sense, America has fed the Belgians, and they are really American proteges.

"The German methods are very clever

of life and property then through the whole of mankind will ring a cry for peaceful arrangements and understand-ings, which, so far as lies in human power, shall avoid the return of such a They are urging the Beigians to sign a paper promising them good pay for work in Germany. If the Beigians re fuse to sign they are taken to Germany as prisoners and made to work at Ver-dun and on the Somme.

"The war has produced great patriot justified that it must lead to some resuit. Germany will honestly cooperate in the examination of every endeavor to find a practical solution of the ques-

ism among the Belgians, whose institu-tions and schools it is impossible to Germanize. Other nations have tried in the past to do this, but they have failed. Germany has failed also. tion, and will collaborate to make its realization possible. This all the more, if the war, as we expect and trust, will create political conditions which do full create political conditions which do full "Belgian men taken to Germany have justice to the free development of all not been heard from by their relatives, nations, the small ones as well as the who do not know if they are alive or dead. Already 50,000 have been taken "Then it will be possible to realise principally from the military zone.

the principles of justice and free development on land and of the freedom of America deeply. The Belgians are no the seas. The first condition for evolusition of international relations by way of arbitration and peaceful compromise of arbitration and peaceful compromise of conflicting interests should be that no more aggressive coalitions are formed in the future. Germany will at all times be ready to enter a league for the purpose of restraining the disturbers of much continuing the continuing that will

pose of restraining the disturbers of public opinion is the only thing that will

German Government is so explicit that I would only spoil its effect by adding anything to it on my own part, with the exception of the wish that the hopes of "The German atrocities in Belgium at the beginning of the war were per-haps explainable as the acts of soldiers excited by resistance. The deportations are impossible to explain. There has the Imperial Chancellor may soon be are impossible to explain. There has been nothing like this in history since

Duchess Dursel said; already made it clear that I sincerely de- so much to help that we hope she will sire to see a league of nations formed come forward now, sternly

of the world after this war is over. I Edouard Carton De Wiart, brother of states, regard this as the best, if not the only, the Heigian Minister of Justice, has sent against If she is willing to allow the deporta- lence like a declaration of "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication, the continue will remove it.

All the messages were addressed to interest. In basing your effort on the Mr. Taft as chairman. A Belgian refugee is reported to have means to sacrifice Greece to their ambeen shot by German guards after he bitions."

by Belgians here, unless America bring

FINES RUIN BELGIANS. Germana Impose Heavy Punishment

Alarming Stories Have

Their Origin Here.

Washington, Nov. 24—A committee of experts, it was learned here to-day, is at work investigating conditions prevailing in the New York post office. The confinision was appointed by Post-master-General Burleson and is headed by George Sutton, chief inspector at Kansas City. It began its work some days ago.

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the Germans are determined to extract the was life blood of the country to the very last

"Since the Burgomaster of Brussels, Adolphe Max, was carried off to prison in Hanover the duties of the first mag-istrate have been discharged by Maurice is post office was not being conducted as efficiently as it might be. It is believed that the investigation at this time has been planned with a view of bringing out facts which would justify the appointment of a man in Mr. Morgan's place.

The name of Senator Robert F. Wagner is still before the Senate committee for confirmation as Mr. Morgan's successor, despite Senator Wagner's declination. While the Postmaster-General insists that he has not changed his mind along been his candidate, it is believed that the end of the investigation the name of a new man will be decided and the comming at the State Department to-day "In the early days of the war millions of the pledge reparation will be coming at the State Department to-day "In the early days of the war millions".

dence. She was not allowed the oppor-tunity of refuting the accusation. "In the early days of the war millions of francs were demanded from each out in response to suggestions from this side of the water.

BUFFALO PAPERS RAISE PRICE.

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Advance to 2 Cents Will Be Announcement will be made to-morrow by five Buffalo newspapers of an advance in subscription and street sale prices beginning December 1. The Neus, Times and Enquirer, afternoon papers, and the Courier and Express, morning, will cost \$6 a year.

Street prices will be two cents a copy.

The Countercial, afternoon, has been selling at two cents for several years.

Of frances were demanded from each town as it was entered. This campaign of plunder has been carried on ever since. The town of Tournai has just been called upon to pay \$10,000 (\$50,000) for refusing to furnish a list of unemployed. There is hardly a commune within the occupied territory that has not had its exchequer depleted by inquitious fines. Brussels, Antwerp and Ghent have been drained dry. A few weeks ago Courtrat was fined \$2,100 (\$10,500) because a telegraph wire had been broken in a storm.

Woman is Fined \$200.

"Tradesmen and private individuals are now being picked out for extertion. I A merchant was fined \$2,100 (\$10,500) for some offence in connection with the issue of sugar. Several Antwerp firms to make on the Washington reports last out in response to suggestions from this town as it was entered. This campaign of plunder has been carried on ever the search for a successor to him.

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BELGIUM IN DESPAIR, EDISON TOO BUSY TO

87,000 Cabinet, but Inventor Disappoints Them.

Thomas A. Edison was too busy yesterday to show up at his own party. His business associates and employees had arranged a little surprise for him in the ballroom at the Ritz-Cariton, at which they were intending to give him a hand carved cabinet worth probably \$6,000 or \$7,000, whose original dates back to the reign of Louis XII. of France and is priceless.

At 4 o'clock he had not appeared. At 4.30 the 200 or 300 of his employees and other friends who had been wandering aimlessly about the ballroom began to get anxious. One of those in charge called up the Edison plant at West Orange and got the inventor on the telephone.

"We're all ready for you, Mr. Edison, and there's a perfectly good presentation where it is was told.

and there's a perfectly good presentation speech going to waste," he was told. But the inventor sent back this charac-"I'm too busy to come over there.
Send it over here to me." There was a click which the man on this end of the line knew meant Mr. Edison had hung up the receiver and gone back to work.

B. E. H. Fuller, chief supervisor for

Mr. Edison, who was to make the presen-tation speech, is hoping to work it off to-day at the plant. The cabinet is an exact reproducti

of a famous piece of wood carving which Mr. Edison admired when on a trip to Paris a few years ago. Knowing of his admiration for the cabinet, his friends admiration for the cabine, his trans-obtained the services of an expert wood carver and sent him to Paris to make the reproduction. It is 5 feet high and the two principal panels are richly carved. The finishing touches on the cabinet were put on at the Edison plant, where a phonograph and a system of electric lighting were installed.

ALLIES THREATEN TO ATTACK GREEKS

Royalist Troops Refuse to Obey Order.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Greek royalist troops have refused to evacuate Kat-the whole of the new line that the erina, as demanded by the Entente au-thorities. Gen. Sarrall, in command of the Entente forces, has warned the Gov-armies defending the passes and footernment at Athens that unless an order for immediate evacuation is given he will proceed to use force, says an Ex-

"Thus a situation is created which otherwise would be possible only in an enemy's land or in case of a rupture of of the western half, and with it diplomatic relations. The Entente cares not the least for the law of nations or lands, seems to be sealed. see she will not the least for the law of nations or lands, seems to be sealed protesting the international customs of the civilized. To-day was the most world or for the good will of neutral for Rumania Edouard Carton De Wiart, brother of the Heigian Minister of Justice, has sent against the brutalization of neutrals between twenty-five letters to friends in America asking what America will do now and ing in the lap of the future. Open violating to allow the deposits.

situation is considered hopeless JOHN A. GARVER RUN DOWN.

Mr. Garver is to a remove of 515 Madison avenue. He is a member of the law firm of Sherman & Stirling, 55 Alt." it said.

Here the Rumanians are preparing & Wall street, another member of which is
Mr. Beck. The firm represents many
banks and corporations, including the
Consolidated Gas Company.*

Here the Rumanians are preparing a
strong line of defence based upon the
river, which Rerlin despatches admit is
a really formidable military obstacle,
swift in

OPEN WAY FOR DECISION.

Both Sides in 8 Hour Litigation Remove Obstacles.

of f48 (\$240) were taken from the house.

"Not until after they had been sold was Mme. Lemonnier informed that she had been condemned for being in possession of a forbidden publication. Some spy in the city had supplied the evidence. She was not allowed the opportunity of refuting the accusation.

"In the early days of the war millions had applied to Judge dence. She was not allowed the opportunity of refuting the accusation.

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"Observe at Kansas City, Kan.

Government and railroads postponed until after a decision by the Supreme Court.

An announcement was made by Frank Hagerman, special assistant to the At-Hagerman, special assistant to the Attorney-General, and Watter D. Hines, the river and seizing either of these chairman of the committee of railroad places would hold railroads leading to counsel, that similar postponements

Wednesday by Judge William C. Hook, who held that the law was unconstitu-

Priests Take Pledge for 5 Years.

GO TO HIS OWN PARTY TEUTONS CROSS Friends Gather to Present DANUBE, HEADED FOR BUCHAREST

Now Fully in Hands of the Invaders.

ALL WALLACHIA IS BELIEVED TO BE LOST

London Admits That Situation of Latest Ally Is Desperate.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-German and Bule garian troops have forced a crossing of the Danube at several places, the German War Office announces. This sudden stroke of Von Mackensen places in extreme peril the greater part of the Rumanian armies and Bucharest, the capital. The capture by another Teuton army of Orsova and Turnu-Sarrail Warns Athens When severin places full control of the Danube in the hands of the invaders.

It is believed that Von Mackensen crossed into Rumania at a point not more than fifty miles southeast of Bucharest. He is striking in the rear hills of the Transylvanian Alps also are threatened.

will proceed to use force, says an Exchange Telegraph Company despatch from Athens to-day.

Berlin, by wireless, Nov. 24.—Commenting on the expulsion of the Ministers of the Central Powers from Greece the Berliner Tageblatt is quoted by the Overseas News Agency as saying the Overseas News Agency as the Overseas News Agency Agency Agency Agency Agency Agency

who occupied, moreover, Turnu-Severin, an important Rumanian centre of Dan-

(the Turnu-Severin region) hostile re-Prominent Corporation Lawyer In-jured and a Chauffeur Arrested. man statement to-day.

John A Garver, a prominent corporation lawyer, associated with James M.
Beck, was run down by an automobile yesterday morning at Fifth avenue and yesterday morning at Fifth avenue and London Times.

London Times.

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a really formidable military obstacle, swift in its upper reaches, broad near the mouth. German airplanes are bomb ing the Rumanian communications with Bucharest, ninety miles to the east.

Mackensen's Coup Serious. But this Alt line which the Rumanians KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—All pres, had hoped would prove secure is ticken KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—All pre-liminary obstacles to a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States on the Adamson law were wiped out to-day. The only possible hitch in the proceedings now lies in the question whether the highest court will advance the case and can render a decision by January I, when the law is scheduled to

counsel, that similar postponements would be requested in all courts of the country where injunction suits have been filed.

The case which goes to the upper tribunal is that of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad, heard hurriedly here Wednesday by Judge William C. Host.

Advance in Dobrudia.

The Russians and Romanians ad-Priests Take Pledge for 5 Years.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Every priest orbegin at last to strike Von Mackensen's dained in the Chicago archdiocese main positions. They crossed the River pledges himself to total abstinence for Kartal and reached Lake Tashane, five years. Archbishop G. W. Mundesher about fifteen miles north of the Conlein stated to-day. "If the priests keep stanza-Cernavoda line, and took several the total abstinence pledge for five towns on high ground in the same years," he said. "they are likely to continue the practice for the rest of their lives."

Not only in the manner in which her armice are being encircled by Teuton

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